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CAMPUS | FILM FESTIVAL

Gire/Allen interview caps off fest

Film star talks to film critic about her first play at Eastern and her next role

By JESSICA LEGGIN
Activities Editor

Although she was in Santa Fe, N.M., Joan Allen managed to update the Charleston community about her current work Friday night.

Dann Gire, Eastern alumnus and film critic for the *Daily Herald*, conducted a phone interview with Allen, a former Eastern student and Tony Award-winning actress, in the Lecture Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

During the presentation, Allen shared with her listeners about her next role as the American artist Georgia O'Keeffe.

"There is a lot of work to be done," she said. "I'm very happy to be playing this iconic artist."

Gire, who is also the president of the Chicago Film Critics Association, said spotlighting Allen for the Embarras Valley Film Festival was a great choice. For the annual festival, Eastern highlights a famous entertainer who attended Eastern.

"This is the first person who wasn't dead or interred who has been honored," Gire said.

He said he remembered Allen in her first production at Eastern in 1974. She played Nurse Ratched in a performance of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

"When I saw her perform, I thought she was incredible," he said. "She was like a ticking time bomb."

As the interview went on, Allen shared with the audience her memories about Eastern, including her experience in "Cuckoo's Nest."

Allen was a freshman for the fall play.

"I didn't expect to get cast off the bat," she said. "When I got the role, I remember going crazy."



KARLA BROWNING | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Dann Gire, Eastern alumnus and *Daily Herald* movie critic, gives a keynote speech about actress and former Eastern student Joan Allen as part of the Embarras Valley Film Festival, Friday night in the Doudna Lecture Hall. Gire interviewed Allen over the phone (she is in New Mexico working on a film) as part of the presentation.

Allen said she was glad she did not have to wait to become a junior or senior at Eastern in order to perform on stage, which was the rule for some schools.

"This gave me practical experience," she said. "I remember sitting out in the audience

and doing my homework."

Allen said she gravitated toward the stage at a young age.

"I don't know why that is," she said. "It felt like a place that I could express things in a stage setting that I couldn't express in real life."

Allen said it was a creative and emotional outlet.

Gire said Allen joined the theater department as a way to convey herself.

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UNIVERSITY | ENERGY

Eastern to build energy center

Cost for \$40 million biofuel power plant will be recouped through cost savings

STAFF REPORT

Eastern will build a new \$40 million power plant starting in the coming spring semester.

The Renewable Energy Center will replace the steam plant, which was built around 1925.

The center, which will be located off the intersection of 18th Street and Edgar Drive, will supply heat and cooling to the campus by burning plant matter, according to an Eastern



SUBMITTED PHOTO

A design for the planned renewable energy plant Eastern plans to build on the east side of campus.

press release distributed Friday.

The center will burn non-treated wood chips obtained as byproducts from the lumber industry.

Currently, the steam plant burns coal to supply heat and cooling to the campus. With wood chips, the center will reduce overall air emissions.

Four to five semi-trailers each day will deliver wood chips to the center. Additional trucks might deliver on Fridays, depending on Eastern's energy needs for that coming weekend, according to the press release.

Three informational meetings will

be held to discuss the center. The first one is at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 3080 of the Life Science Building. The second is at 10 a.m. Friday in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The final meeting is at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in Rotary Room A of the Charleston Public Library.

Eastern plans to spend \$80 million on energy conservation projects, and construction of the center will use part of that money.

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CAMPUS | PARKING

Students can discuss plans at forum today

Suggestions from public will help shape final parking proposals

By EMILY ZULZ
Administration Editor

The campus community has two more opportunities to voice its opinions on the revision of Eastern's current parking system.

An open forum will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. today in Buzzard Hall Room 1501. Another forum will also be held from 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the same location.

Comments can also be submitted to univplan@eiu.edu by 5 p.m. on Nov. 14.

"It's important to me to know what people's reactions and comments are before coming to any conclusion," President Bill Perry said.

Proposed actions, as stated in Perry's campus-wide e-mail sent Oct. 30, include:

- Making parking part of the university's Master Plan
- Developing a zone parking system for faculty/staff and students
- Increasing parking fees by \$20 for 2009-2010 and by \$10 for every consecutive year
- Adopting formal guidelines for special event parking
- Increasing lot coverage and revising ticket costs to encourage compliance with parking regulations

The proposed actions did not include a parking structure on campus, as it was not financially supported at the time.

All changes would take effect in the 2009-2010 school year.

The proposed actions may be modified based on the comments received.

After the feedback and comments come in on the proposed actions, Perry said he will then meet with the vice presidents to make some final decisions.

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EIU WEATHER

MONDAY  45° 33° PM Rain Showers W 5-10	TUESDAY  46° 40° WEDNESDAY  49° 41°	WEATHER BRIEF Chilly week to start with rain showers beginning tonight and continuing through Wednesday morning. Daytime temperatures will begin to rise into the mid 50s on Thursday with partly cloudy skies. For current conditions visit EIU WeatherCenter at www.eiu.edu/~weather
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ENTERTAINMENT | A DAILY LOOK

'Madagascar' sequel roars to title

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Families herded into movie theaters for another trek with stranded zoo animals as the animated sequel "Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa" led the weekend with a \$63.5 million debut, according to studio estimates Sunday.

The haul for the DreamWorks Animation comedy far surpassed the \$47.2 million debut for "Madagascar" during the Memorial Day weekend in 2005. Its three-day total also beat the \$61 million gross the first movie took in more than that full four-day holiday weekend.

Premiering in second-place with \$19.3 million was the Universal Pictures comedy "Role Models," starring Seann William Scott and Paul Rudd as immature adults sentenced to community service as mentors for two misfit youths.

Disney's "High School Musical 3: Senior Year," which had been No. 1

the previous two weekends, slipped to third-place with \$9.3 million, raising its total to \$75.7 million.

New Yorkers try to save historic Tin Pan Alley

NEW YORK — A group of New Yorkers is fighting to save Tin Pan Alley, the half-dozen row houses where iconic American songs were born. The four-story, 19th-century buildings on Manhattan's West 28th Street were home to publishers of some of the catchiest American tunes and lyrics — from "God Bless America" and "Take Me Out To The Ballgame" to "Give My Regards to Broadway."

The music of Irving Berlin, Scott Joplin, Fats Waller, George M. Cohan and other greats was born on Tin Pan Alley.

The buildings were put up for sale earlier this fall for \$44 million, with plans to replace them with a high-rise. The construction plan fell

through amid the turmoil in the economy, but the possibility of losing the historic block hastened efforts to push for landmark status for Tin Pan Alley.

Shopping Oprah: Winfrey's wares now online

CHICAGO — The Oprah Store is a hybrid souvenir shop and trendy boutique. It's been open since January — almost a year — and has hosted an average 250 post-Oprah show shoppers and curious Winfrey fans a day. Now Harpo is taking that demand and putting it online, launching www.theoprahstore.com Friday. It's an expansion of a small shopping Web site that carried keychains and T-shirts.

The new online store will sell 800-plus items, about 90 percent of what's available at the Chicago shop.

Fans say going to the Chicago store is one way they can feel closer to someone they admire.

PHOTO OF THE DAY

Autograph time



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The men's basketball team signs posters for its fans after the game Saturday night in Lantz Arena. The players did this in attempt to increase fan turnout for home games. Eastern won 86-66 in an exhibition game against Illinois College.

WHAT THE... | WEIRD, UNEXPECTED, BIZARRE NEWS

Texas councilman tells teens to hoist pants

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas Councilman Dwaine Caraway is on a mission: He wants those wearing low-hanging, baggy pants to pull them up.

As part of his ongoing campaign against saggy, underwear-exposing pants, the mayor pro tem held a summit Saturday. More than 100 adults, children, students, ministers, law enforcement officers and representatives from local organizations attended the hours-long derriere affair.

Local youth counselor Calvin Glover even brought a contingent of saggy bottom teens. The group piled into two elevators and made its way to the council chamber. Saggy britches, big belt buckles and untucked T-shirts were in abundance.

Glover, a 29-year-old former sagger who still admits

to an occasional offense, said kids today have taken the trend too far, exposing too much of their backsides.

"Come on, man," he said disgustedly. "I don't want to see your dirty boxers that you've had on for two or three days. I mean, really."

Most listened. Others seemed still groggy from the early morning wake-up.

Looking at a toddler sitting on one woman's lap, Caraway said the baby girl had a right not to see dirty boxers. So does the elderly woman at the grocery store, he said.

Caraway told the crowd they wouldn't want someone to show up to their house for a date if their pants were sagging. It would be disrespectful, he said.

Outside the chambers, 16-year-old Ernesto Arias seemed undaunted. He would still wear his pants low — maybe even lower, he said.

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Justin Regnier plays the trumpet in The Staff Blues Band during the Battle of the Bands competition on Friday night at 7th Street Underground.

Crowd alive, rockin' at Battle

The Staff Blues Band will open Eastern's Pantherstock concert

By KATIE GLAZE
Staff Reporter

With songs such as "Superstitious" and "Mustang Sally," The Staff Blues Band won the Battle of the Bands contest Friday.

The crowd was alive with enthusiasm as the students got their rock on at the 7th Street Underground. University Board and *On The Verge*, *The Daily Eastern News'* entertainment section, sponsored the contest.

"The show was fantastic," said Tim Lewis, an engineer for information technology and one of the judges.

The 7th Street Underground was packed with students and faculty. Adam Schneider, the bassist from the band Learn to Fly, said the turnout was incredible.

The show began with the band That's What She Said, formerly named Alex and Dan, who played songs from artists such as Dave Matthews Band, Jet, Tom Petty and Snoop Dogg. The band added a twist



KARLA BROWNING | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sean Walker, the lead singer of The Staff Blues Band, performs during the Battle of the Bands competition Friday night at 7th Street Underground. The Staff Blues Band took first place in the competition.

to a couple of its songs with a keyboard and flying guitar solos.

The second act was an indie-rock group named Learn to Fly.

Learn to Fly's sound could be compared to something along the lines of Circa Survive with a touch of Radiohead and a little dash of something psychedelic. During one of the songs, guitarist Andy Masters took out two cell phones and made

a different tone on his guitar.

The third act was a band that brought the oldies style back to life, Little Boy Junior. The group, dressed in retro clothing, took over the stage with melodies that resembled music from 1950s beach party movies.

The fourth act was a band by the name of MugWump Specific. This band included a keyboard and a harmonica into some of their

songs and they took over the stage with their energy and jazzy vibe. Their songs ranged from intense to bluesy.

The final act, and the winner of the Battle of the Bands, was The Staff Blues Band. This band added a special touch to the show by incorporating a keyboard, a trumpet, a trombone and a saxophone into the group. They put a blend of funk, jazz and blues into all of their songs.

At the end of the night, Lauren Phillips, mainstage coordinator for UB, asked all of the bands to come to the stage for announcement of the winner.

The audience cheered when it was announced The Staff Blues Band had won.

"(I) liked the diversity of the bands," said judge Amy Baumgart, a graduate assistant in the Student Life office. "There were so many kinds of music and a lot of talent."

As part of winning the contest, The Staff Blues Band will open the Pantherstock concert held on campus in April.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Open house for prospective students

Prospective students and their families will be on campus today for an open house.

Guests will tour the campus and attend informational sessions about the university.

Parking tickets will not be issued in university parking lots today.

Learn to salsa dance, benefit organizations

Salsa dancing lessons will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Newman Catholic Center, 500 Roosevelt Ave.

A suggested donation of \$5 is requested for the lessons.

The fundraiser will benefit Amigos and Friends and the After School Program.

Historian presents lecture in Tarble

Historian Timothy Brook will present his lecture "Vermeer's World: the Dutch, the Chinese, and the birth of modernity" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Tarble Arts Center.

Brook is the author of many books including "Collaboration: Japanese Agents and Chinese Elites in Wartime China" and "The Confusions of Pleasure: Commerce and Culture in Ming China."

Amnesty International meets Tuesday

The Charleston Amnesty International chapter will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Jackson Avenue Coffee, 708 Jackson Ave.

A drink purchase is not required to participate.

— Compiled by Associate News Editor Matt Hopf

BLOTTER

Eric Harris, 17, of Charleston, was charged with obstructing justice and disorderly conduct after a 10:37 p.m. arrest Nov. 1 in the 2100 block of Fourth Street, said the University Police Department.

A uniform and laundry bags were reported stolen Wednesday from Lantz Arena, police said.

A purple bicycle was reported stolen Tuesday from Old Main, police said.

A power strip was reported stolen Nov. 3 from a classroom in Lantz Arena, police said.

An iPod was reported stolen Thursday from Carman Hall, police said.

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CAMPUS I EVENTS

Greek Education Weeks begins today

Sixteen presentations to be held this week

By MELISSA STURTEVANT
Staff Reporter

Greek Education Week, an opportunity for Greeks and non-Greeks to learn, starts today.

The events are put on in order to educate the fraternities and sororities on campus about a plethora of topics.

Altogether there will be 16 presentations throughout the week from the Health Education Resource

Center, the Academic Success Center, the Red Cross, a representative from Girls Fight Back and more.

Robyn Paige, the interim director for Greek Life, thinks highly of Greek Education Week.

"The chapters and councils sponsor and plan educational presentations throughout the year," Paige said. "But having a week where we can really focus on this is a nice opportunity for the chapters and presenters."

Michael Hilty, vice president of membership development for the Interfraternity Council, said while this week is traditionally geared toward Greeks and enabling them to

fulfill their education requirements, this year Greek Education Week is also directing itself toward non-Greek members.

"This year, we took a different approach and wanted to provide educational opportunities that could be used to help benefit any student on campus," Hilty said. "We have professionals and students alike presenting educationals, so we have a good variety of people speaking during the week."

There will be presentations every day during the week in order to provide information to all students about topics that traditionally cannot

be taught in any classroom.

Morgan Slattery, vice president of membership development for the Panhellenic Council, said Greek Education Week is offering something for every student on campus and encourages everyone to come out.

"We have 16 educationals throughout the week," Slattery said. "I encourage everyone to come out and listen to many of the different topics that we are offering during the week."

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OBAMA'S INFLUENCE ON SPORTS

U. New Hampshire – It has been just three days since the most historic presidential election ever in our country. In just over two months, Barack Obama will be sworn in as the 44th President of the United States.

While the Anderson Coopers and Bill O'Reillys inform us about the political implications of Obama's victory, there are those who have been trying to figure out what this could mean for sports in America.

One of the most popular connections between Obama and sports came across the news wire Wednesday morning, when it was reported that Japanese officials were concerned with what Obama's victory could do to their campaign for the 2016 Summer Olympics.

The four finalists being considered for the host city are Tokyo, Chicago, Madrid and Rio de Janeiro. For a time, it looked as though Tokyo was the top choice, but now that the leader of the greatest country in world comes from Chicago, things may be a little harder for our friends in the Pacific.

"I wonder how IOC members will react when Mr. Obama appears in a presentation for Chicago," Japanese Olympic Committee President Tsunekazu Takeda told Japanese media Wednesday.

Obama would be a big help in acquiring federal funds for the city, which is in need of an Olympic Stadium in order to make the final push. But along with Obama, the likes of Michael Jordan and Oprah are pushing for Chicago. That's a lot of power and a lot of money. The Japanese should be worried.

Moreover, U.S. baseball officials believe that if Obama can improve the country's perception internationally, that could increase the chance of getting both baseball and softball back into the Olympic games before the 2016 Summer Olympics.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Don't wait until the end,
UPI takes first step

The Eastern chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois is beginning the initial planning stages for contract negotiations.

The current contract will expire in August 2010, with negotiations starting in spring 2010.

The Negotiation Agenda Committee will hold its first meeting Nov. 18 and will meet again Dec. 5.

NAC is open to all UPI members with the purpose of discussing contract revisions.

"This is the point at which we start to deliberate," said Charles Delman, president of Eastern's UPI chapter. "What are the big issues we want to address? What are the things that are important to us?"

The last time Eastern's contract became an issue was in the summer 2006 and negotiations were postponed until later that September. And even then, UPI didn't ratify the four-year contract until Nov. 13, 2006, after months of delay and even a protest outside Booth Library during the fall semester.

A repeat of those events would not be good for anyone, and both sides of the table need to put stubborn tendencies aside and make sure the process goes more smoothly this time around.

Assembling the committee helps the faculty's interests get worked out well in advance, but the administration has to work off fiscal projections of several years at a time that sometimes get changed based on actual state appropriations.

With that said, we hope high-ranking administrators, in the not too distant future, at least become mindful of issues and consider them when crunching numbers.

We understand the importance of contract negotiations, and how faculty would like a better contract – but interrupting classes would have a devastating impact on all university functions.

This is why both sides need to keep perspective on what's reasonable, especially now that initial ideas are being introduced at this faculty committee.

A strike (let's hope there would not be one) could cause colleagues to draw lines that may never fully remerge, and a lack of faculty could halt faculty-advised student functions that operate on consistent routines.

The last faculty contract had a 6 percent salary cap increase, and we understand with the failing economy the next contract needs to adjust for inflation.

When the last contract was approved, it

OUR VIEW

- **Situation:** Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois has formed a committee to plan for next year's contract negotiations.
- **Stance:** Forming this committee is a good first step, but both sides should be mindful of this bad economy when planning ahead.

included a host of items: across-the-board increases of 3.25 percent the first year, 3 percent the second and third years, and 3.5 percent the fourth year.

The contract also provides market equity of 2.5 percent the first year. A portion of the 2.5 percent will be across the board, and a portion will be departmental. The second and third years provide 1.15 percent across-the-board market equity.

The contract also includes additional money for promotions and merit increases.

The total estimated cost to Eastern is \$2.6 million the first year, \$2.2 million the second year, \$2.3 million the third year and \$2.2 million the fourth year.

Granted, it's only the beginning of the next round contracts, but it's an important issue to faculty, students and

administrators.

Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said it was too early for the administration to start planning for the contract negotiations.

"At this point, we barely make note of items in the contract that would appear to be things we'd like to discuss with the union as they come up in the course of doing our business," he said.

"We place a note in the file so we remember it, but we are not actively sitting down assembling positions on matters at this time," Lord added.

He said plans for the negotiations will begin at the earliest a year from now.

While it may not be until Spring 2010 when talks begin, the administration shouldn't sit back for too long. Such decisions involve intense fiscal predictions that sometimes cannot be made this far in advance, but a repeat of the 2006 negotiations must be avoided at all cost.

That is something no one would like to see.

All that we ask is for is responsibility when beginning negotiations of these sorts, and the faculty seem to have taken the initial step. Both sides are at a disadvantage because of the economy, and the faculty should remember that when this all starts on Nov. 18.



MATTHEW CASNER

America, our
socialism

Now that a Democratic Congress has expanded in power and a Democratic president is about to be sworn into office, I think it is finally time for conservative pundits and columnists to drop the pretense and admit that they are living in a socialist country.

There was much hullabaloo about socialism on the campaign trail this year. The word was used by Republicans as a blunt instrument with which to bludgeon their opponents, as though socialism were somehow a foreign, an alien concept at odds with the core ideals of what it means to be an American.

But it's been my experience that almost all Americans are socialists, regardless of party affiliation. We may have been conditioned to reject the word, but only while simultaneously subscribing to all of the basic principles it entails.

According to a Pew poll conducted in September, a strong majority of Americans (63 percent) believed the government should directly fund health insurance for all citizens, "even if it means raising taxes." Support for universal, government-funded healthcare was high across the social spectrum, ranging from 53 percent approval among conservative Evangelicals to 68 percent among atheists. Only 34 percent of Americans disapproved.

If a referendum were held today, we would have full, socialized healthcare in a heartbeat.

The old Republican screed against socialism has therefore become a tired refrain, and one which proved ineffectual this year on the campaign trail. Republican candidates can cry, "Socialism!" at the tops of their lungs, but it will gain them no votes on Election Day for the very simple reason that socialist policies happen to be supported by a broad majority of the voting populace.

And, I might add, it has been that way for a long time. In an interview with Tom Brokaw last month, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., was asked to reconcile his criticism of "socialism" with his advocacy of a \$700 billion bailout package that involved the federal government buying stocks in American banks – in effect, nationalizing them. McCain responded by pointing out, correctly, that the same policy was enacted by the Roosevelt administration during the Great Depression.

"I'm a fundamentally strong conservative," McCain claimed. "But when we're in a crisis of this nature, that's when government has to help."

Yes, senator – when the going gets tough, capitalists become socialists.

And why shouldn't they? McCain is correct that it's worked before. After the Wall Street collapse of 1929, the philosophy of free-market capitalism that had been upheld by Republicans for decades was thoroughly discredited in the eyes of the voting public. The result, the New Deal, Roosevelt's sweeping program of "bold, progressive experimentation," gave us many of the socialist policies we enjoy today, such as social security, FDIC and a host of banking regulations that, until the 1990s, prevented any such catastrophes from occurring again.

Then, as now, we had seen that the "free market" was an illusion. And then, as now, we are ready to admit to ourselves that America is indeed a socialist country.

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» Gire

FROM PAGE 1

"She found a way to express herself that was outside of herself where she could be different and flamboyant," he said.

Gire said Allen was a girl from Rochelle who had straight A's and was reliable, responsible, respectful and shy.

"What else could she be besides an ax murderer," Gire joked.

Gire said some actors bleed empathy and suggest to the audience a "please like me" attitude.

"It's not endearing in a performer," he said. "She (Allen) never begs for your empathy."

Gire said Allen creates characters that are reserved, alluring and live in their own world.

During the presentation, Gire showed some of Joan Allen's movie clips that represented what she was

capable of doing as an actress.

Some of the movie clips he showed were the "The Upside of Anger," "Nixon," "Manhunter" and "The Contender."

Gire said in "Nixon," Allen understands how to express her emotions in a way that draws her viewers in.

"She understands that the implied ability to explode is more powerful than to explode," he said.

Gire said "The Upside of Anger" is a showcase for Allen.

"This movie allows her to be sexy, gets to be a mother and gets to be in bed with Kevin Costner," he said. "This movie is tremendous."

Gire said Allen's movies show how stunning of an actress she truly is.

"And that is what a shy girl from Rochelle, Ill., can do," he said.

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» Parking

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Perry said he hopes to have an e-mail sent before Thanksgiving Break outlining the final actions to be taken.

"Once the proposed actions become decisions, then we're going to have to follow up in terms of implementing those decisions through the usual channels and operations of the university," Perry said.

Perry said the proposed action on the zone parking system would take some careful study.

"That's an item that really has to be looked at carefully over a fairly extensive period of time," he said.

Patricia Poulter, professor and chair of the department of student teaching and clinical experiences, will moderate the forums.

Her role will be to hear what people have to say and report it back to the president, she said.

COMMENT:

You can give feedback by attending either of the open forums:
• 9 to 10 a.m. today, Buzzard Hall Room 1501
• 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Buzzard Hall Room 1501.

You can also submit comments to univplan@eiu.edu. Deadline for comments is Friday.

"The only thing I can tell you is that the president has urged everyone to read the results of the past forums and e-mail suggestions, and this is the opportunity for people to comment upon his latest e-mail," Poulter said.

These forums will be the third opportunity for people, except new students, to participate in the parking system revision process.

"It's important to me that all these opportunities have been provided so then we can get an

informed decision as possible about actions," Perry said.

The original recommendations on changing the parking system were made after a survey was sent out to the campus community by the Council of University Planning and Budgets.

The survey got information and opinions on what people saw as needs or issues with the current parking system.

After the results of the survey, two forums were held in September to get more feedback.

The feedback from those recommendations then influenced the proposed actions.

"I know that whatever decision we make they're not going to be unanimously agreed to by everyone on campus, but by the same token, everyone's had plenty of opportunity to let us know what they think," Perry said.

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» Power

FROM PAGE 1

During this semester, Honeywell International conducted an energy audit to see where the university could best spend money for energy projects.

Along with the center, the audit revealed that electrical upgrades, upgrades to the university's electrical grid connection and the construction of a wind turbine farm would be viable options.

Prior to the audit, the university was trying to acquire \$25 million from the state of Illinois to help pay for a \$60 million co-generation plant that would produce electricity for the campus as well as heat and cool the campus. But with a capital

COMMENT:

There will be informational meetings at:
• 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Life Science Building Room 3080
• 10 a.m. Friday, Charleston/Mattoon Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.
• 6:30 p.m. Nov. 17, Charleston Public Library Rotary Room A.

projects bill for Illinois stalled in the General Assembly, Eastern announced plans for an energy audit in the summer.

Honeywell's suggestions – the center, electrical upgrades and wind turbines – are designed to pay for themselves through savings on utility and operational costs to Eastern. Bonds will be issued to raise

the \$80 million for the projects, and those bonds will be paid back through energy savings.

Eastern intends to have the Renewable Energy Center operating by Fall 2010.

The current steam plant has gone through recent breakdowns such as the failure of a coal boiler that resulted in an increase in heating costs last winter.

In August, Jeff Cooley, vice president for business affairs, said he was apprehensive about the operation of the steam plant during this winter.

"We'll do everything we can to keep it going ... but I don't want to say that no questions, no problems that it is going to last because we had two catastrophic failures last year," Cooley said in August.

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CAMPUS | EVENT

From football field to concert hall

Panther Marching Band takes stage with hit songs by popular artists

By CYNDI FRANCOIS
Staff Reporter

The Eastern Panther Marching Band was not on the football field on Sunday.

Rather, the band performed in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

The marching band performed hits from previous football games along with the Pink Panthers and color guard.

Band members dressed in uniform lined up on the stage and kicked off the concert with the EIU Fanfare.

One hundred eighty people stood as the marching band saluted America while playing "The Star Spangled Banner."

The color guard then held up red, white and blue flags.

Aside from playing traditional songs like the "Eastern State March" and "I'm So Glad," the marching band also played hit songs.

The concert featured songs by popular artists like Bon Jovi, Santana and Green Day.

The first section was dedicated to singer/songwriter Jon Bon Jovi.

The band started off with "It's My Life," followed by "Bad Medicine." The band combined "Livin' on a Prayer" and "You Give Love a Bad Name" into one song while the Pink Panthers performed at front stage.

The marching band began singing as they started "Hey Baby" by Margaret Cobb and Bruce Channel.

Dan Beach, a freshman music performance major and sousaphone player, said "Hey Baby" is his favorite song to perform.

"I just like it because it's a fun rhythm and it features the sousaphone section," he said.

Beach has been playing the tuba and sousaphone for seven years, and loves putting on a concert.

"It's just a big adrenaline rush – the whole thing," Beach said.

After the brass section came to front stage and played, the entire band performed "Smooth" by Carlos Santana and Rob Thomas.

Numerous other songs were featured from the rock and roll era, including the Beatles' "Hey Jude."

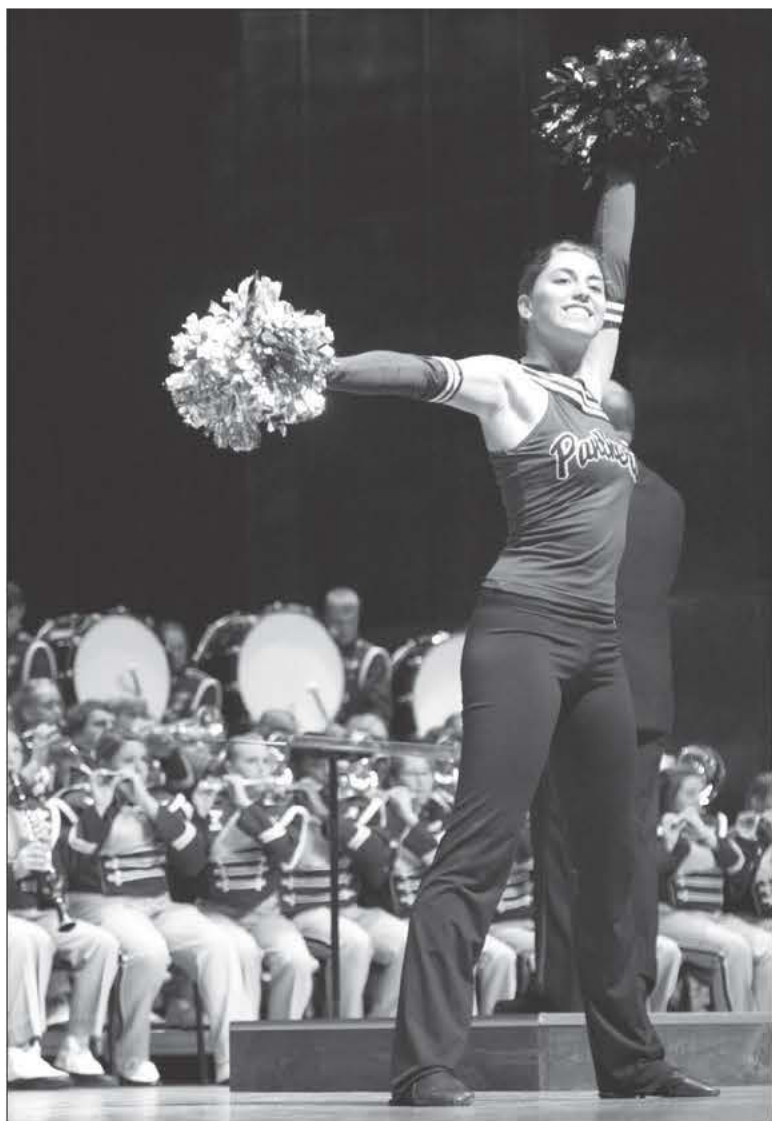
"Roll Over Beethoven," released in 1956 by Chuck Berry, was also played.

Carley Lambdin, a freshman mass communications major, attended the concert because she has a lot of friends in the band.

"I just wanted to support them," Lambdin said.

Lambdin's favorite part of the concert was the Bon Jovi section, while Alicia Jenkins, a freshman finance major, liked the rock and roll portion. Students and parents alike enjoyed the performance, which succeeded in combining contemporary music with a traditional marching band feel.

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CODY RICH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Paige Calavieri, captain of the Pink Panthers Dance Team, performs a dance routine during the Panther Marching Band's concert in the Dvorak Concert Hall at the Doudna Fine Arts Center Sunday evening.

STATE | ROUNDUP

As legislature changes, lawmakers look for results

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD — The balance of power in the Illinois General Assembly didn't change much with last week's election, but major change could be on the horizon anyway.

The retirement of Senate President Emil Jones — whose legacy of undaunting support for the highly unpopular Gov. Rod Blagojevich has contributed to stalled action in the Legislature — undoubtedly will usher in a new era of conciliation.

Most believe a new Senate leader will work more closely with Blagojevich rival Michael Madigan, the Democratic House speaker, to adopt major initiatives such as a long-stalled capital construction plan.

But it might be the nation's economic decline that dictates relations.

"Too many people in communities throughout Illinois are hurt and bleeding because of the economy," said Sen. Jeffery Schoenberg, an Evanston Democrat hoping to replace Jones. "We can hardly afford the political conflicts that have marked the past couple of years."

In a year when even traditionally Republican strongholds backed Democratic Illinois Sen. Barack Obama for president, Democrats were unable to add to the 37-22 Senate supermajority that allows them to override any gubernatorial vetoes without GOP help.

Madigan did add three seats in the House — padding his majority, which is now 70-48 — but fell one short of gaining his own supermajority.

Attaining the margin in both chambers would have given Democrats enough votes to adopt vir-

tually any piece of legislation and overturn gubernatorial vetoes without help from Republicans.

Chicago priest Greeley still in critical condition

PARK RIDGE — Best-selling novelist the Rev. Andrew Greeley remains in critical condition Sunday after falling and fracturing his skull.

A spokeswoman for Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge said Sunday afternoon his condition hasn't changed.

Greeley's family says the 80-year-old snagged his jacket in the door of a taxicab Friday afternoon and fell, hitting his head.

Friends say he suffered bleeding on the brain.

Greeley was born in Chicago and has written more than 50 novels, including many international mystery thrillers.

In a column for the Chicago Sun-Times, he explores the relationship between religion and politics.

Greeley gave a lecture about fiction and faith Friday at a convention near O'Hare International Airport.

Chicago church celebrates Obama's election

CHICAGO — At a Chicago church near Barack Obama's South Side home, jubilant Sunday services were peppered with references to Tuesday's election and calls to be grateful for Obama's victory.

Dr. Byron Brazier of Apostolic Church of God gave thanks for a president-elect from Chicago who is well-known to the congregation. Obama lives less than two miles from the church.

Even a soloist during a moving spiritual song about being grate-

ful could not pass up a chance to mention Obama's election, asking, "How many of you are thankful for last Tuesday?"

Many of the hundreds in the crowd responded, "Praise Jesus."

Obama spoke at Apostolic on Father's Day in his first address to a congregation after leaving his longtime church, Trinity United Church of Christ.

More suspects charged in caustic liquid attack

CHICAGO — Authorities have charged four more suspects in a robbery that left a Chicago woman with third-degree burns from a caustic liquid.

Three adults and a 16-year-old boy are charged with armed robbery and heinous battery in the July attack on 48-year-old Esperanza Medina outside her home in Logan Square.

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NATION BRIEFS

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Paloma downgraded to tropical depression

MIAMI — After destroying hundreds of homes in Cuba, Paloma has been downgraded to a tropical depression by the National Hurricane Center. At 4 p.m. EST, Paloma's center was 15 miles (25 km) south-southwest of Camaguey, Cuba. Once as strong as 145 mph (230 kph), the storm's winds had weakened to 35 mph (55 kph). Paloma was drifting toward the north at about 1 mph (2 kph). The Hurricane Center forecast put Paloma or its remnants near the north coast of Cuba on Monday. Cuba's state media SAID the storm toppled a major communications tower and interrupted electricity and phone service.

No storm-related deaths were immediately reported. Paloma roared ashore near Santa Cruz del Sur late Saturday as a Category 4 hurricane.

Town offers support for accused boy's family

ST. JOHNS, Ariz. — People in this small, tight-knit community are reeling from the killing of a well-liked man police say was shot by his own 8-year-old son, and they will likely turn out in droves for his funeral. Vincent Romero, 29, and Timothy Romans, 39, a co-worker who also rented a room from him, were found dead inside Romero's home — one at the entrance and one in an upstairs room. Police charged Romero's son with two counts of premeditated murder.

Depression-era money found in Ohio house

CLEVELAND — A contractor who found \$182,000 in Depression-era currency hidden in a bathroom wall has ended up with only a few thousand dollars, but he feels some vindication. The windfall discovery amounted to little more than grief for contractor Bob Kitts, who could not agree on how to split the money with homeowner Amanda Reece.

NATION | GOVERNMENT



President-elect Barack Obama holds a press conference after meeting with the Transition Economic Advisory Board at the Hilton Hotel in Chicago on Friday.

Obama to use orders soon

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President-elect Obama plans to use his executive powers to make an immediate impact when he takes office, perhaps reversing Bush administration policies on stem cell research and domestic drilling for oil and natural gas. John Podesta, Obama's transition chief, said Sunday Obama is reviewing President Bush's executive orders on those issues and others as he works to undo policies enacted during eight years of Republican rule. He said the president can use such orders to move quickly on his own. "There's a lot that the president can do using his executive authority without waiting for congressional action, and I think we'll see the president do that," Podesta said. "I think that he feels like he has a real mandate for change. We need to get off the course that the Bush administration has set." Podesta also said Obama is working to build a diverse Cabinet. That includes reaching out to Republicans and independents — part of

the broad coalition that supported Obama during the race against Republican John McCain. Defense Secretary Robert Gates has been mentioned as a possible holdover. "He's not even a Republican," Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada said. "Why wouldn't we want to keep him? He's never been a registered Republican." Obama was elected on a promise of change, but the nature of the job makes it difficult for presidents to do much that has an immediate impact on the lives of average people. Congress plans to take up a second economic aid plan before year's end — an effort Obama supports. But it could be months or longer before taxpayers see the effect. Obama could use his executive powers to at least signal that Washington is changing. "Obama's advantage of course is he'll have the House and the Senate working with him, and that makes it easier," said Carl Tobias, a law professor at the University of Richmond. "But even then, having an immediate impact is very difficult to do because the machinery of government doesn't move that quickly."

Presidents long have used executive orders to impose policy and set priorities. One of Bush's first acts was to reinstate full abortion restrictions on U.S. overseas aid. The restrictions were first ordered by President Reagan and the first President Bush followed suit. President Clinton lifted them soon after he occupied the Oval Office and it wouldn't be surprising if Obama did the same. Executive orders "have the power of law and they can cover just about anything," Tobias said in a telephone interview. Bush used his executive power to limit federal spending on embryonic stem cell research, a position championed by opponents of abortion rights who argue that destroying embryos is akin to killing a fetus. Obama has supported the research in an effort to find cures for diseases such as Alzheimer's. Many moderate Republicans also support the research, giving it the stamp of bipartisanship. On drilling, the federal Bureau of Land Management is opening about 360,000 acres of public land in Utah to oil and gas drilling.

WORLD BRIEFS

The Associated Press

Bomb attacks kill 8, wound dozens in Iraq

BAGHDAD — Bombs killed at least eight people Sunday across Iraq and wounded dozens of others, officials said. Syria's president blamed the U.S. military presence for Iraq's instability and called on U.S. troops to leave. In the northern city of Mosul, a roadside bomb ripped through an Iraqi army patrol soon after sundown, killing three soldiers and wounding four others, police said. U.S. and Iraqi troops have been fighting for months to clear al-Qaida in Iraq and about a dozen other Sunni insurgent groups from Mosul, Iraq's third largest city.

Russian sub accident kills 20 people

MOSCOW — The fire safety system on a new Russian nuclear-powered submarine malfunctioned on a test run in the Sea of Japan, spewing chemicals that killed at least 20 people and injured 21 others, officials said Sunday. It was Russia's worst naval accident since torpedo explosions sank another nuclear-powered submarine, the Kursk, in the Barents Sea in 2000, killing all 118 seamen aboard. The victims died of poisoning from Freon gas that was released Saturday when the fire-extinguishing system accidentally turned on, said Sergei Markin, an official with Russia's top investigative agency.

Owner of collapsed Haiti school arrested

PETIONVILLE, Haiti — Haitian police on Sunday were holding the owner of a school that collapsed, killing at least 88 people and setting off a desperate search for survivors trapped in tons of rubble. Fortin Augustin, the preacher who owns and built College La Promesse in suburban Port-au-Prince, was arrested late Saturday and charged with involuntary manslaughter, said police spokesman Garry Desrosier.

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» Richey

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The same couldn't be said about the loss to the Tigers.

Gone were last year's heroics from red-shirt senior kicker Tyler Wilke. Wilke drilled a 30-yard field goal as time expired to beat the Tigers and push Eastern to the Football Championship Subdivision playoffs.

The Panthers didn't even have a chance this year. Granted, the Tennessee State of 2008 is a much different team than the Panthers faced last season. Tigers' senior quarterback Antonio Heffner didn't play in the Eastern-Tennessee State game last season. Heffner is, without a doubt, the best quarterback in the OVC.

Heffner is a threat with his arm and with his legs. He's one of those scrambling quarterbacks that can also sit back in the pocket and throw a deep ball downfield. That was evident by Heffner's 52-yard touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Brandon Belvin.

The Panthers' defense gave up four other touchdowns. That's not Eastern football. Eastern football is hard-nosed defense.

Where were the defensive stops from the win against Murray State? The Panthers missed tackles, had lax pass coverage at times and didn't take full advantage of would-be Tennessee State mistakes.

As poorly as the Panthers defense

played at times, it was Eastern's offense that struggled the most against Tennessee State.

Red-shirt junior quarterback Bodie Reeder has been the mark of consistency this season. He was completing passes at nearly 63 percent each game. That is until Saturday's game. He completed just 47 percent of his passes against the Tigers.

The Tigers' secondary had great coverage all game, and their defensive line did put pressure on Reeder in the pocket that resulted in two sacks, four hurries and a forced fumble. Hard to throw against? Yes, but not impossible.

So what's the answer to the Panthers' problems? Maybe the same old won't get it done anymore. The Panthers need a more consistent run game, but they need to work in more passing plays – both deep balls and short passing routes. You can't be one-dimensional and win a football game anymore.

There won't be a playoff run this season, but the Panthers need to treat their final two games like a playoff push. The best they can hope for is a 6-6 record. Anything less than that will be even more of a disappointment.

"That's worth fighting for, I hope, if we've got any pride at all, and that's what we're going to have to do," Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said.

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» Soccer

FROM PAGE 12

"Whenever we play Eastern, it is always a great game," Creighton head coach Bob Warming said. "(Howarth) does a great job with his team. It was not anything unexpected. We needed to score goals. We haven't been quite as decisive as we were today, so I was very proud at our guys for coming back after being down a couple of times."

The victory gave the Bluejays a first round bye in the MVC Conference

tournament and a No. 1 seed, something Warming said was important.

Eastern was the first team all season to score three goals against the Bluejays. Prior to Saturday's match, Creighton had only allowed four goals the entire season.

Harrison said Eastern has shown a massive improvement during the last two matches.

"I thought it was a tremendous effort from everyone today," Harrison said. "We scored three goals against the second best team in the nation who conceded four all year."

Hansen finished with five saves while allowing five goals, while Holt had three saves with three scores against him.

The match was physical from the start as the teams combined for 38 fouls and six yellow cards. All six yellow cards were issued in the second half.

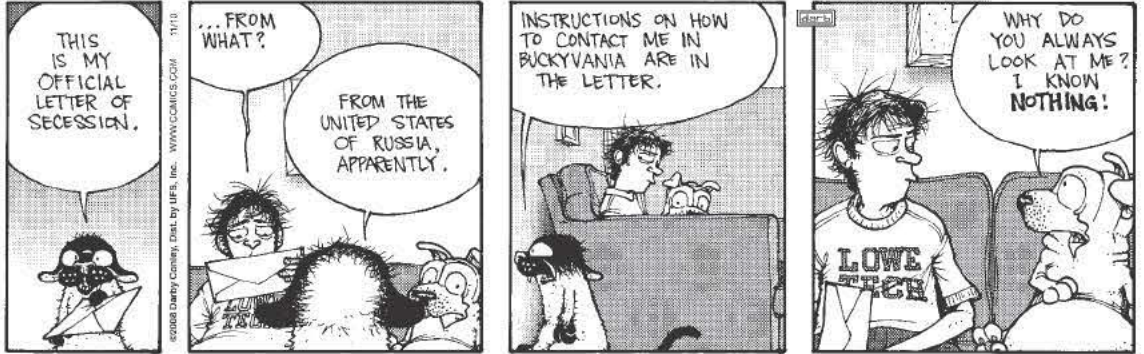
Eastern's next match will be the first round of the MVC Conference Tournament. The Panthers will be the sixth seed and play Missouri State at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Evansville, Ind.

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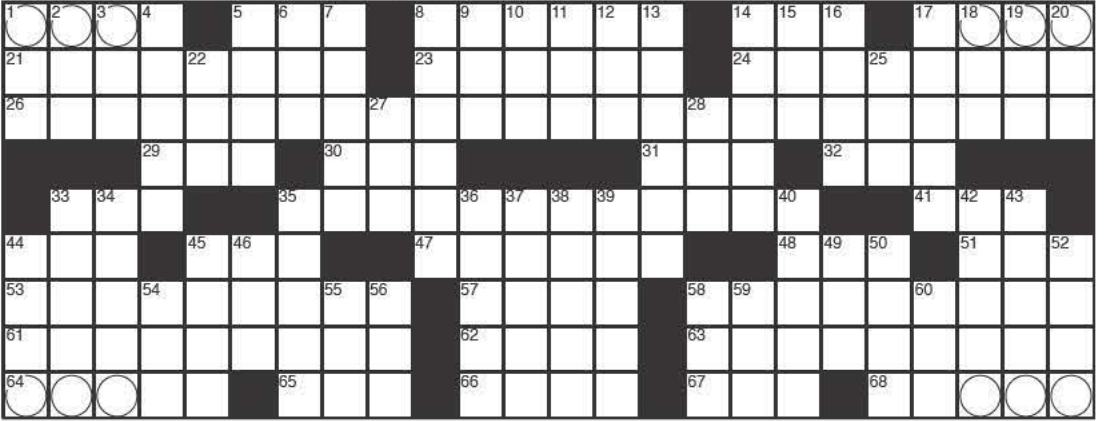
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ACROSS

- 1 Blood type, briefly
- 5 "___ Miz"
- 8 Source of all the tender words in this puzzle?
- 14 "The Sopranos" ailer
- 17 The "Z" of DMZ
- 21 Slow-cooked entree
- 23 Oregon city
- 24 Body parts that may be pierced
- 26 8-Across issuer
- 29 Neither's partner
- 30 Tear
- 31 German direction
- 32 Flow back, as the tide
- 33 Retired flier

- 35 Motto of 26-Across found on the 8-Across
- 41 Mornings, briefly
- 44 Water of Oise
- 45 Emergency PC key
- 47 It led to a 1773 Boston "party"
- 48 "That hurts!"
- 51 "That feels so-o-o good!"
- 53 Symbol of 26-Across found on the 8-Across
- 57 Sage
- 58 Symbol of 26-Across found on the 8-Across
- 61 What gave the Hulk his powers

- 62 Stunt legend
- 63 Fort Knox feature
- 64 Ryan of "Love Story"
- 65 Marked, as a box
- 66 Holler
- 67 ___ Lingus
- 68 Lorna of fiction

DOWN

- 1 Choose (to)
- 2 Yokohama drama
- 3 Somme summer
- 4 Lowly soldier
- 5 Dragon's ___ (early video game)
- 6 Ballpark fig.
- 7 Uncompromising
- 8 Tyrant
- 9 Opposite of safe
- 10 N.Y.C. landing site
- 11 Tennis umpire's cry
- 12 "Wheel of Fortune" buy
- 13 Club Med, for one
- 14 Weights

- 15 Word repeated before "black sheep"
- 16 "Coffee, Tea ___?" (1960s best seller)
- 17 "The Greek" of film
- 18 ___-Wan Kenobi
- 19 I.B.M. competitor
- 20 Spanish pronoun
- 22 "Bed-in" participant with Lennon
- 25 Beirut's land: Abbr.
- 27 Archaeological operation
- 28 The Buckeyes, for short
- 33 Clear kitchen wrap
- 34 "Guys and Dolls" song
- 35 Mountaineer's tool
- 36 ___ Decimal System
- 37 Forgo, as one's rights
- 38 Three-legged support

- 39 Immune system lymphocyte
- 40 "Tippecanoe and ___ too"
- 42 Nearsighted "Mr."
- 43 Where dos are done
- 44 Breakfast brand for a toaster
- 45 List-ending abbr.
- 46 Lithuania or Estonia, once: Abbr.
- 49 Praiseful poem
- 50 Join with a blowtorch
- 52 Roll call response
- 54 Doc bloc
- 55 Affirmative at sea
- 56 Psychedelic drug
- 58 "Be Prepared" org.
- 59 Had a meal
- 60 "Without further ___"

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FOOTBALL | TENNESSEE STATE 45, EASTERN 24

Tigers' offense proves to be too much

Panthers give up
big rushing numbers

By **SCOTT RICHEY**
Sports Editor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Seven Tennessee State players combined for 309 rushing yards and two touchdowns on 55 carries in the Tigers' 45-24 win against Eastern on Saturday afternoon at LP Field.

Senior running back Javarris Williams led the Tigers (8-2, 5-1 Ohio Valley Conference) with 93 rushing yards and one touchdown and also had 63 receiving yards and another score.

But the Tigers' offensive production didn't end with Williams. Senior quarterback Antonio Heffner, who missed the Tigers' game against Tennessee Tech last week because of an injury, had five touchdowns against the Panthers.

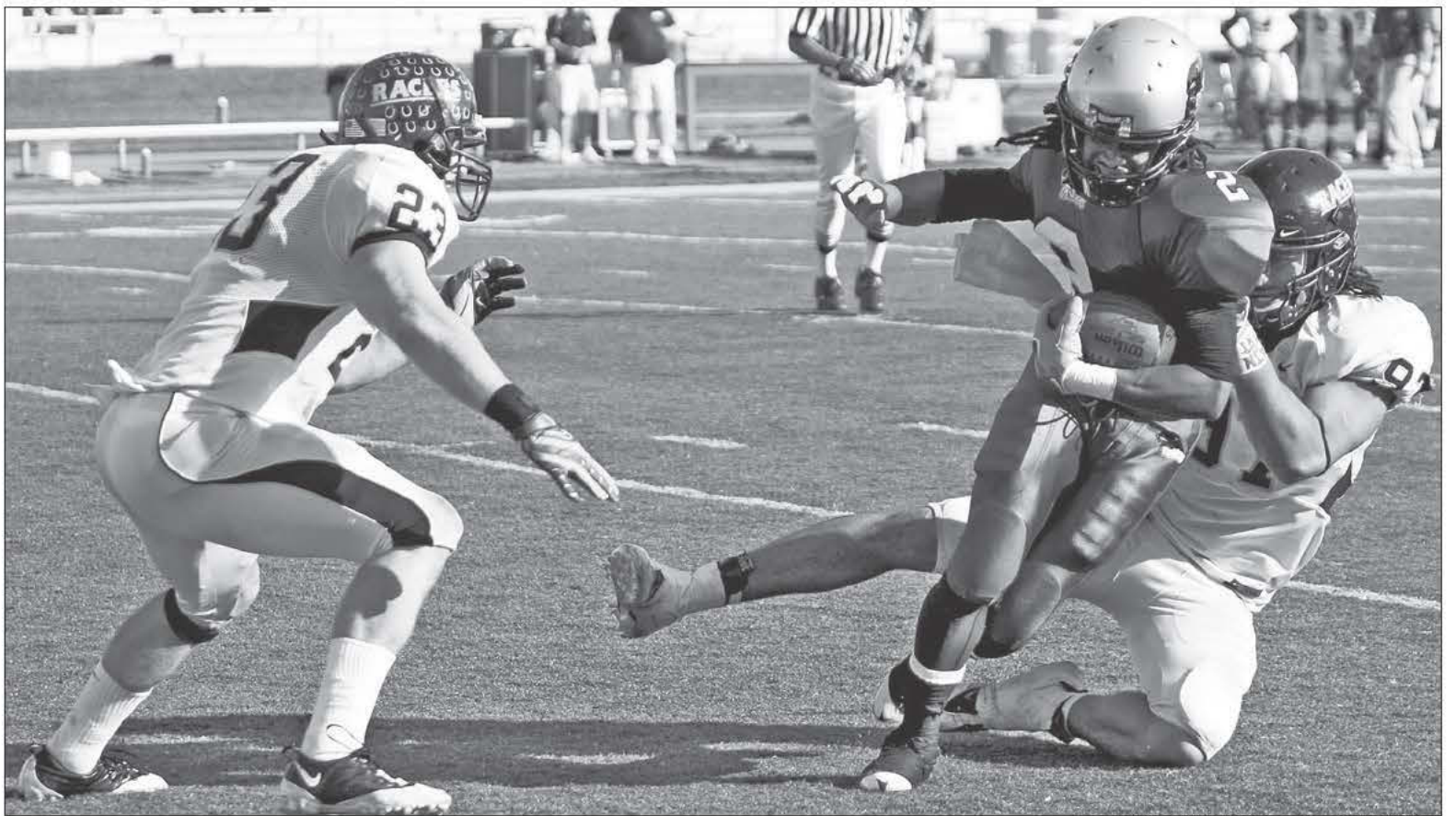
"We haven't had to face (Heffner) the last two years, and I'm grateful we didn't have to because he's certainly a difference maker," Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said.

Heffner rushed for 61 yards and one touchdown but did the most damage through the air.

The South Carolina transfer completed 7-of-14 passes for 162 yards and four touchdowns. Heffner threw touchdown passes of 52, 14, 51 and six yards and rushed for a three-yard score.

"It's like playing against 12 guys on the field," Eastern sophomore linebacker Nick Nasti said. "A guy that can throw and run that well is very hard to defend."

Three of Heffner's passing touchdowns went to senior wide receiver



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Freshman wide receiver Shawn Williams gets taken down by Murray State's Austen Lane on Nov. 1 at O'Brien Stadium. The Panthers lost 45-24 on Saturday.

er Brandon Belvin. Belvin had four receptions for 85 yards and stepped in front of a diving senior wide receiver Chris Johnson for his third touchdown of the game.

Heffner got the scoring started with a 52-yard bomb to Belvin with 8 minutes, 56 seconds remaining in the first quarter. Heffner was sacked by Eastern red-shirt senior defensive end Donovan Johnson on first down for a seven-yard loss but found a wide-open Belvin on the next play.

"We made a lot of plays, but we missed a lot," Johnson said. "That's

what caused it. It was confusing to me. We came out and played a pretty complete game last week, and this week we couldn't put anything together."

The Tigers scored 17 more points in the first half to take a 21-point lead into the half. The Panthers managed just a field goal in the first half and didn't get their first first down until 10 minutes into the second quarter.

"We came out, and we really couldn't get started in the beginning," Eastern red-shirt sophomore tight

end Sean McGrath said. "I don't see how we can expect to win when we put three points up in the first half."

Eastern (4-6, 2-4 OVC) received to start the second half and scored on 10-play, 65-yard drive when red-shirt junior quarterback Bodie Reeder found McGrath on a fade route to the right corner of the end zone.

Tennessee State answered on its next drive on a screen pass to Williams that went 51 yards for a touchdown.

Eastern scored twice more in the second half on a six-yard pass to red-

shirt junior wide receiver Adam Kesler and an eight-yard rush by red-shirt senior Travorus Bess, but the Tigers had two more touchdowns as well following Williams' touchdown reception.

"I know it sounds trite, but some teams execute and some teams don't," Spoo said. "We had our chance to execute and make plays, and we didn't. They did. It's very fundamental and simple."

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FOOTBALL | SPOTLIGHT

Panthers' defense struggles against Tigers

Eastern gives up
471 yards total offense

By **SCOTT RICHEY**
Sports Editor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee State advanced out of the huddle to the line of scrimmage with a four-wide, single back shotgun formation on second and 11 in the middle of the third quarter.

Tennessee State senior quarterback Antonio Heffner dropped back to pass second down and threw to senior wide

receiver Chris Johnson. Eastern senior cornerback Adrian Arrington jumped the route and had a sure interception fall through his hands near the left sideline for what could have been a touchdown return after interception with nothing but green grass between him and the end zone.

The dropped pick gave Heffner another opportunity, and on third and 11 he found Williams open on a screen to the right side of the field. Several missed tackles later Williams scored on the 51-yard touchdown pass to push the Tigers' lead to 21 points.

Eastern red-shirt junior free safety Seymour Loftman said the dropped interception was a big momentum shift in the game.

"We could have been out of a drive," Loftman said. "(Arrington) didn't make the play. That's why we've got to come back and make the next play, but we didn't make the next play."

Sophomore linebacker Nick Nasti said the emotions in the game could have been swung in the Panthers' favor with the interception.

"I don't want to say it broke our back because we weren't doing great

before that, but it would have been a big swing of emotions," Nasti said.

Eastern had trouble with Tennessee State's offense because the Tigers have several players that can create game-changing plays.

"They have unbelievable athletes," Nasti said. "It definitely makes a difference. Normally you can try and key on two, maybe three, guys. They had playmakers all over the field."

Spoo agreed.

"Some things got to give, and it did," he said. "You defend three of them and the fourth guy makes a play.

We got out-personneled and couldn't hold our own."

Eastern red-shirt senior defensive end Pierre Walters said Saturday's outcome was a result of a lack of execution on the Panthers' part. He said the game came down to four or five plays Eastern needed a stop but couldn't deliver.

"We have the guys wrapped up and we just fall off," Walters said. "We didn't execute well. We didn't tackle well, and that eventually led to a bad loss."

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VOLLEYBALL | WEEKEND RECAP

Panthers lose final home matches

Eastern on slide with two matches remaining in season

By BOB BAJEK
Staff Reporter

Eastern (4-23, 1-15 Ohio Valley Conference) was swept at home for the third weekend this season and extended its losing streak to nine matches with back-to-back losses to Jacksonville State and Tennessee Tech.

League-leading Tennessee Tech. swept Eastern (25-19, 25-20, 25-21) for the second time this season on Saturday at Lantz Arena.

The Golden Eagles (16-10, 13-3 OVC) had 42 kills to Eastern's 29. Tennessee Tech also out-blocked the Panthers 12-5 and had a .232 hitting percentage to Eastern's .088.

Eastern's best chance came in the second set. The Panthers were leading 18-14 before committing five of their six set errors during the final points.

Golden Eagles' sophomore outside hitter Leah Meffert, who had 10 kills, hit the ball to wrap up the set 25-20. Eastern sophomore outside hitter Alex Zwettler had a match-high 13 kills. Tennessee Tech senior

middle blockers Jessica Asplund and Caitlin Bullock had 6.5 blocks combined.

The Panthers lost in four sets to Jacksonville State (25-22, 25-20, 18-25, 25-22) on Friday night at Lantz Arena.

The Gamecocks (9-17, 5-11 OVC) had 54 kills to Eastern's 41 and out-passed the Panthers 51-36 in assists.

Jacksonville State head coach Rick Nold said Eastern needs to work on their serve and serve-receive offense to open up their athleticism.

The Panthers had six serving errors and six receiving errors.

"It's a matter of them working on using their athleticism," Nold said about the Panthers. "Serve and serve-receive is needed to show athleticism. That is a problem of all young teams."

The first set saw some strong blocking from senior middle hitter Lauren Sopczic and sophomore middle blocker Jorie Dieter. They combined for 3.5 of Eastern's four blocks.

This helped the Panthers cruise to a 20-18 lead and within striking distance of winning the set. However, Gamecocks' sophomore middle blocker Caitlin Vorbeck had a kill and a block and Eastern hit three

balls out of bounds to drop the set 25-22.

"We kind of let our guard down," Sopczic said. "We came out strong in the first game, but we let up."

Trailing 2-0, the Panthers jumped to a 21-13 advantage in the third set.

Dieter, sophomore outside hitter Kelsey Orr and freshman middle blocker Melanie Boykins each had three kills in the set.

Vorbeck ended the set with a serving error to give the Panthers a 25-18 win.

"Between the second and third set we were told to focus and not string errors together," senior defensive specialist Laura Welsh said.

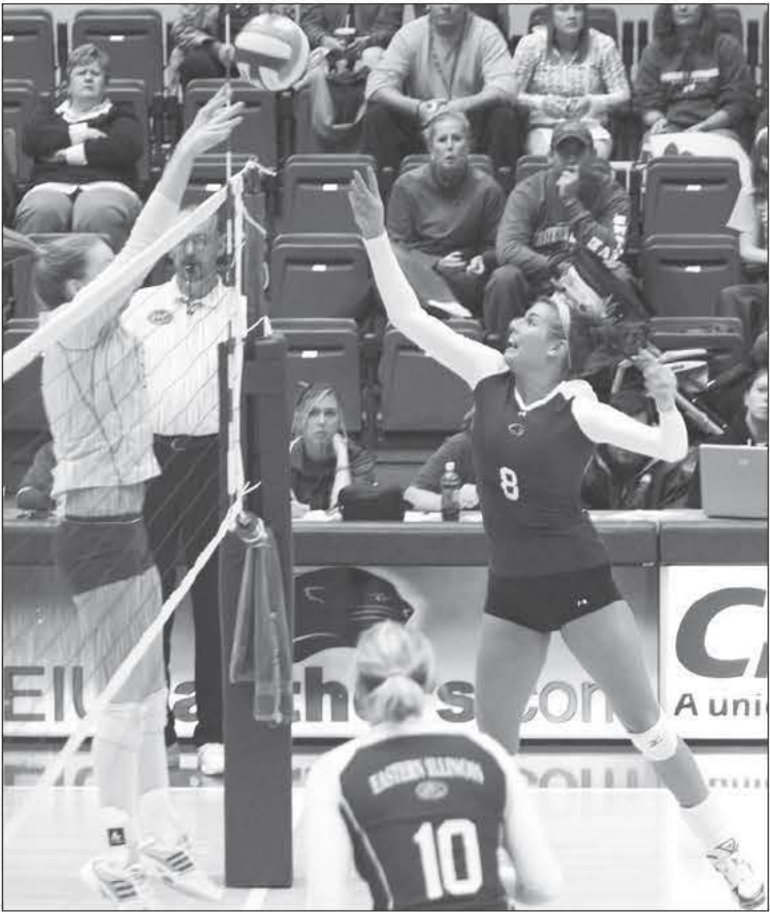
Eastern head coach Lori Bennett said she was pleased with how her team played in the third set.

"Typically when we lose two sets, we get out of system and not fight back," Bennett said.

Eastern will travel to Tennessee to play Tennessee State and Austin Peay for its final matches of the season.

The match against Tennessee State is set to start at 7 p.m. Saturday in Nashville, Tenn.

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Sophomore outside hitter Erin Hake taps a ball over for a point during the Panthers match against Tennessee Tech Saturday afternoon in Lantz Arena. The Panthers lost the match in three sets (25-19, 25-20, 25-21).

» Basketball

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"It was really fun," he said. "Right now I'm just trying to get a feel for the college game."

Suljic and Laser were the Panthers' other leading scorers with 11 points each.

The Blueboys trailed the Panthers by just four points with 3 minutes, 50 seconds remaining in the first half after sophomore guard Jacob Tucker nailed a pair of free throws.

Eastern responded with a 6-3 run to take a 42-33 halftime lead.

Eastern outscored the Blueboys 44-33 in the second half to secure their second straight win against Illinois College in exhibition games.

Hollowell said the Panthers were able to take advantage in the second half by executing better offensively and defensively and doing the little things they did not do in the first

half.

Martin said Eastern was more focused on defense. He said he knew that if Eastern could stop Illinois College the Panthers' points would come.

Eastern coach Mike Miller said the Blueboys did some things during the game Eastern was not familiar with, but the Panthers were able to adjust.

"We didn't know a lot about them except playing them a year ago, and that was a year ago," Miller said. "It was a great opportunity for us to work on it, but it jammed us up a little bit."

Hollowell said the preseason work helped the Panthers adjust.

"We have practiced for 18 practices, so our offense is jammed into our heads," Hollowell said. "So what we are supposed to do is come out here and execute it, but it wasn't to hard adjusting to it."

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PANTHER BRIEFS

Women's rugby team finishes undefeated

Panthers shutout sixth opponent

Staff Report

The women's rugby team completed a perfect 10-0 season with a 43-0 victory Saturday against North Carolina in Clemson, S.C.

The undefeated season for the rugby team is only the second in program history, and the first since the Panthers 11-0 season in 2002.

The Panthers led 12-0 at halftime behind a strong performance

from the defense, but Eastern really turned it up in the second half.

"It was another beautiful evening of rugby," Eastern head coach Frank Graziano said. "We struggled somewhat in the first half to find any kind of offensive rhythm, committing a few handling errors."

Senior wing Samantha Manto scored three of her five tries in the second half, while senior center-back Molly Clutter and junior lock Chase Cain each added one second half try.

The game was the final for Manto, Clutter and mid-fielder Aman-

da Fromm. The three had a 36-4 record in their four years.

The shutout was the sixth for Eastern season as they also shutout Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Colorado, Kansas, Purdue and Clemson.

Coartney McKinney was 4-of-7 on conversion attempts. Fromm finished with two assists and set a school record with 26 total.

On defense, Eastern was led by juniors tackles Stephanie Millitello and Cain.

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TRIPLE THREAT



Nick Saban

This was the weekend of the near miss in college football. Several teams were close to pulling off an upset but ended up falling short of their desired mark. This season has seen top programs fall in national rankings or put up horrible losses. Michigan-Toledo, anyone? But the top teams turned it around this week including Nick Saban's (above) return to the Bayou in an overtime thriller between Alabama and Louisiana State.

Here are three other near upsets from this week's games.

1. Georgia — The No. 13 Bulldogs nearly lost to unranked Kentucky. But Georgia pulled through with a 42-38 win behind 376 passing yards from Matt Stafford. A late touchdown from Stafford to A.J. Green sealed the Bulldogs' win.

2. Utah — Sure it was a battle of the Top 15 teams, so a win by No. 12 Texas Christian wouldn't have been a big upset, but the No. 8 Utes nearly had their BCS dream crushed by the Horned Frogs. Trailing 10-6 in the fourth quarter, Utah got a touchdown with 48 seconds remaining in the game to stay unbeaten.

3. Auburn — Granted, the Tigers aren't one of the top teams in the country. But, that doesn't mean they didn't have to pull out a win Saturday. Tennessee Martin was tied with Auburn 20-20 late in the third quarter before giving up 17 unanswered points.

—Scott Richey



SCOTT RICHEY

Questions concerning football

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — I can't figure out Eastern's football team.

The Panthers put together their best game of the season with a 34-6 win against Murray State on Nov. 1. They followed that up with a bad loss to Tennessee State on Saturday at LP Field.

Murray State is a surging program. The Racers are no longer one of the doormats of the Ohio Valley Conference. It was a good win at home for the Panthers.

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MEN'S SOCCER | NO. 2 CREIGHTON 5, EASTERN 3

Panthers lose home slugfest

Team gives up three unanswered goals

By DAN CUSACK
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eastern men's soccer team fell to Creighton in an offensive battle Saturday at Lakeside Field.

The Bluejays, the No. 2 team in the nation by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America, defeated the Panthers 5-3 and secured their third straight Missouri Valley Conference regular season championship.

Eastern (5-10-3, 0-5 MVC) lead the Bluejays 3-2 in the second half, but Creighton responded with three straight scores to down the Panthers.

"I have nothing to complain about; we just gave up some sloppy goals," Eastern head coach Adam Howarth said. "To be fair, I think we got a little bit of luck today, but we can't hit any breaks on the other end. Usually, you score three goals at home you expect to win, but they're the No. 2 team in the nation for a reason."

The Bluejays (12-1-2, 4-0-1 MVC) started the scoring in the third minute when senior midfielder Seth Sinovic received the ball off a penalty kick from the right side from freshman midfielder Ethan Finlay and shot it in to the near post.

Eastern responded in the seventh minute when freshman midfielder Jonathan Hinds crossed the ball across the field to the right side to sophomore forward Alex Harrison to the far post, who was able to head the ball in.

"I just saw (Hinds) running out



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Senior goalkeeper Mark Hansen attempts to make a save Saturday afternoon at Lakeside Field against No. 2 Creighton. The Panthers lost their final home match of the season 5-3.

wide," Harrison said. "It was a good run. I was able to lose my man and run to the back post."

The Panthers took the lead in the 22nd minute when Hinds shot the ball from the left side and Creighton red-shirt freshman goalkeeper Brian Holt was not able to hang on as it hit his fingertips and went across the goal line.

The Bluejays tied the match again in the 37th minute when junior forward Jeff Thayer scored his fourth goal of the season after a throw in.

Eastern senior goalkeeper Mark Hansen blocked the first shot, but from the ground Thayer was able to punch it in to the near post.

Harrison scored his second goal of the season just after halftime on a long goal from the right side of the field.

He boomed the ball from the sidelines over the goalkeeper's head to the left post.

"I was out wide, and I was actually looking to cross it in," Harrison said. "I put a little too much spin on

it and it managed to loop over into the far corner. It was a bit of a lucky goal but we'll take it."

After that, however, it was all Bluejays. Finlay scored the tying goal in the 47th minute off a rebound and freshman midfielder Kris Clark scored the game winner in the 53rd minute to put Creighton ahead for good. Thayer added a second goal in the 59th minute to solidify the victory.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL | EASTERN 86, ILLINOIS COLLEGE 66

Panthers win sole exhibition game

Close first half erased by final 20 minutes

By DAN CUSACK
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The Eastern men's basketball team used a second half run and a balanced team attack to open the 2008-09 season with a 86-66 exhibition win against Illinois College on Saturday night at Lantz Arena.

All 12 Panthers logged minutes including all eight new players.

The Panthers had a 42-33 half-time advantage, but opened the second half with a 23-6 run to put away the Bluejays.

Eastern junior forward Edin Suljic capped off the run with a hellacious dunk that brought the half-full Lantz Arena crowd to their feet and forced Illinois College to call a timeout.

Sophomore guard Tyler Laser added 8 points during the run with six coming on back-to-back 3-pointers.

Junior guard Romain Martin led all scorers with 18 points in 27 minutes of work. He went 6-of-8 from the field while going 2-of-2 from behind the arc.

Freshman forward James Hollowell came off the bench for the



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Junior guard Edin Suljic breaks away from Illinois College defenders during the men's basketball game Saturday night in Lantz Arena. Suljic finished the game with 11 points and five assists as the Panthers won 86-66.

Panthers and provided a solid effort in his 27 minutes. The freshman did a little bit of everything, scoring 14 points on 7-of-11 while tying for

the team lead with junior guard T.J. Marion with five rebounds, handing out one assist. Hollowell also had two blocks and three steals.

Hollowell said playing his first college game was exciting.

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Friday at Western Illinois |
5:30 p.m. — Macomb

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Friday vs. Miami (Ohio) |
7 p.m. — Lantz Arena

VOLLEYBALL
Friday at Tennessee State |
7 p.m. — Nashville, Tenn.

M & W CROSS COUNTRY
Saturday at NCAA Regionals |
11 a.m. — Stillwater, Okla.